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Bennington boarts of the first Untof the automobile to deliver mail by this means in Vermont. The Monument town must be pressing Brattle. boro somewhat hotly for premier hon-

.wailing the decadence of poetry in America will be greateful to Samuel de Champlain for even furnishing a guadrennial excuse for the muce to come to the front in force as well as in fulness.

Editor Charles T. Fairfield of the Rutland News is to be congratulated on having enjoyed a successful bal- ernor shall be conceded his county loon ascension Tuesday, having gone by rival aspirants, and no attempt by this means from the Marble City is made by others to secure delegates to Pittsfield, Mass. Almost anybody in his county. This is as true of one area of the lake can be seen by day, back to earth in safety without have good for the gubernatorial campaign ing exceeded nature's speed limit

the United States army for gentle- BURLINGTON HELPS PERPETUATE

VERMONT IS WAKING UP.

We note many gratifying indications that Vermont has no disposition to arches of myriad lights over our wait for the passage of the pending streets at night have vanished; the tariff bili before entering upon a new pra of business and industrial activity and material advancement. Capitalists are responding in the most gratisying manner to the inducements which are held out in different seca veritable industrial boom.

Our news columns have lately told ortics which mean fargely increased business activity in Rutland and Adcounties with corresponding gains for all kinds of producers in those localities. The granite industries in Washington, Windsor and Calethe impetus imparted to trade in general by the gathering wave of pros-Central Vermont railroad shops, which movement to be prepared for the raptilly increasing traffic which is coming 40 our ratiroads and helping to make them in turn more prosperous Other communities are also instituting new projects of various ginds, encouraged

by the bright outlook. All these operations mean the distribution of large sums of money in wages and other expenses among tradespeople, and the result can not fail to be a quickening of every line of trade and industry. Our people are beginning to realize that they can safely bank on increased prosperity and they will be wise in their gen eration who prepare at once to profit through changing conditions.

VERMONT AND THE TARIFF.

United States Senator William P cultural interests of Vermont and of New England in general will depend very largely on our ability to maintain our manufacturing interests, and thus assure a home market for the products of our farms. This is the keyfor the industries of New England. connection with the developments in

THE WEEKLY FREE PRESS, 8 the interests of Vermont have been the revision of the tariff, and he ex- profound gratitude, pects that this will be true of the bill in the form in which it will go to President Taft for executive sanction. While there have been slight changes pit with order. Names are not entered in some of the rates, the products of manent Champlain memorial is still Vermont industries as well as of Ver- a thing of the future. It was sup- har considerations will probably prement farms are well protected, and posed at one time that the matter of there will be no suffering from the design and location for a monument as to a joint memorial on the Verunnecessary competition of Canadian to Champlain representing New York products such as has been experienced and Vermont had been practically setwhen attempts have been made to let tled. The Vermont commission had down the bars for the benefit of our voted by a majority vote to locate Canadian cousins.

both the old and new addresses should ferests of our State might be protect- slot were protly care to favor that ed, and the welfare of the whole coun- location. fry promoted, and this will become more evident with the lapse of time.

> inquiry whether anybody said "poli- when the controversy started, tics while Burlington was otherwise

engaged," and retorts as follows: did. It is said there were more politi-

numbers at Burlington last week. All nothing of a "tangible" character erecting a monument at Split Rock. could be gathered, so there is nothing special to impart, except that there will be lively times in the Green blossom bext spring.

able to extract a little more politics incidentally a utilitarian purpose, that from the situation than appeared on is, serve as a lighthouse for the lake the surface. Some work was done navigation, It also recognizes the and it was all the more noticeable in view of the fact that it was in part in violation of a long established precedent in Vermont.

It has come to be quite generally understood that a candidate for govof 1910.

The Manchester Union remarks that tesy during the excitement of Cham-Brownville, Tex., will probably won- plain week, it will not be charged der at the complacency with which up against him but will be credited the water is so deep there that the istence. Burlington, Vt., receives news of the to excessive exuberance due to the passengers on the lake boats could officials of the Hudson River Day Idne ordering of a negre regiment to Fort somewhat furid atmosphers that pre- come close enough for the inscriptions Ethan Allen." Burlington recognizes vailed by the day and night in this

PEACE.

army seek command of this crack the Champlain tercentenary has passed neither seems likely to prevail. and that the celebration is finished. of our hands is ended; the decorations Our work has been done, but the in-

fairly begun. The heads of State and nation and the ambassadors of foreign nations addressed us during Champlain week but their thoughts went out beyond the narrow borders of the Champlain valley and over the boundary between Canada and the United States, and across the broad Atlantic. They talked to us, but they spoke to

The messages of patriotism and which our distinguished visitors sent out are still moving great minds across the sea. England and France are the better friends for having joined through their highest representa tives in assurances of lasting friend ship. As the utterances of Champlain week sweep out over the nations they

The Haverhill Gazette from its syrte of that broad conception of the meaning of Champlain week and the observance thereof, which has been lost ry over the material details of the memorial. celebration. It will be helpful for us giing over a local commemoration, we to Champlain should be located on were setting in motion influences which may tend to cement the friendship of European nations and help postpone that confiagration on the continent which the whole world has een dreading for decades. Read the

following from the Gazette: Out of the Lake Champlain celebration there has been born an era of ing this State's keener interest in the good feeling between nations that is matter. It was not until Vermont had sure to hear good fruit. There has been an interchange of ideas, policies, enlisted her co-operation by a handembitions and international amenities that cannot fall to be hopeful and encouraging. The revival of historic recollections make better patriots of us all. England and France are soon o celebrate 100 years of mutual peace. England and America might well do the same. The people of these three ricen civilization.

This is an inspiring thought. If the States of Vermont and New York Senator Dillingham believes that fluences which are destined to pro- probably not be located on the Ver- Reporter.

mote the cause of universal peace, mont side or the New York side of well looked after in connection with then we have abundant reason for

THE CHAMPLAIN MEMORIAL.

receding into the past, but the perthe permanent memorial on Isle La It has meant something for our Motte, provided the New York comnational legislators to brave the tre- mission should agree on the selection mendous heat of Washington during of that site, the understanding havthe past weeks in forder that the in- ing been that the New York commis-

When the time came to definitely decide the matter, bowever, the con-CHAMPLAIN WEEK AND POLITICS, warm among the differing members Editor L. H. Lewis of the Morris- of the New York commission that it vile News and Citizen, who is well was decided to postpone the deterqualified to spot a political manifesta- mination of this question until the tion whenever a move is made, had week of the celebration. But the his weather eye out while in Bur- celebration has come and gone BURLINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 2. lington last week and in his editorial and the laste seems no hearcolumn this week he sums up the situ- or a settlement so far as our neighatten. In the first place he quotes our born of New York are concerned than

> Did they? Well, we should say they the Vermont commission in the cree-"to the square fuch" than ever before tion of a permanent monument to in statute law made in the several States Champlain on Isle La Motte; others and by Congress during the last year. In another paragraph Editor Lewis are in favor of the erection by New speaks more directly to the point, He York with its own funds on its own soil of a monument, to be located at Politicians and statemen, present and Bluff Point, while still other members future, were conspicuous in large of the commission are in favor of sorts of rumors were in the air, but uniting with the Vermont commission

The New York Times notes the fact that numerous suggestions have been will be given. Mountain state when politics begin to made, and that those are sure to be He must admit that we have been recognize that the memorial is to have given at any use, the monument must be located where the lake shipping will most need it; secondarily, the location should be determined by the consideration that as many people as possible

The Times continues:

"The point from which the greatest can go up in a balloon, but he is a county as of another as a rule, and and whence the monument's light wise man who knows how to come in all probability this rule will hold could be most widely visible at night, is Spill Rock point. That is about midway of the lake north and south, and is within a stone's throw of the border line of both States, thus giving each an approximately equal share in the structure erected by both. More to be read." Governor Hughes's suggestion, on the other hand, is a locamiddle of the lake at its widest point Not a few people in Burlington have Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Burlington, questionably explains the gest with congratulated themselves during the Vt., are clamorous for the monument past week that the strenuous work of for ideal reasons, but the desire of

The facetious suggestion of Presi-But it is not finished. True, the work his speech in the city park in Burlingdent Taft, made during the course of ten to the effect that the best solution location would be the erection of a colossus astride the lake with one foot ticable, and it would be more practicable near the head of the lake where Champlain fought the Iroquois than

The Springfield Republican, on the other hand, is inclined to the opinion that the monument should be on the New York side of Lake Champlain. The Republican says in this connec

Lake Champlain has always seemer ore of a Vermont than a New York body of water. If one sucks the peace and of national comity and love boundary between the two States on boundary between the two States on the map, he finds that it leaves much the larger part of the larger part George, which are wholly within New York jurisdiction. These facts furnish a reason, perhaps, why the mon ment to Samuel de Champlain should be placed on the Vermont side of the boundary line; but, in the end, the question arises why, if either State wishes to fix the site on its own soil, upon some of us in our rush and wor- it does not pay the whole cost of the

The Barre Times sees still furthe reason why the permanent memorial the Vermont side of the lake. It

the fact that Vermont was the first tation magnates of to-day. State to make a move toward having grand celebration of the tercentenary of the lake's discovery, thus show set the ball a-rolling that New York some appropriation to increase the "No I hain't and I don't want to nel magnificence of the observance. This ther-no she-talkers for me." initiative on the part of Vermont entitles her to more serious consideration as a claimant for the memorial location and ought to have consider able weight with the persons authortzed to make the selection of a loca-

It is safe to say under the circumstances that if a joint memorial to Champlain is erected by the New York and "ermont commissions, it will

Lake Champlain, but on some taland, It would probably be a practical impossibility for the Vermont commission to unite upon a New York side The Champlain celebration is fast site, even if the taxpayers of the Green Mountain State would stand for a location on the New York shore. Simivall with the New York commission

> mont side of the lake. Under the circumstances it is probably safe to say that there will either be a joint monument on some island cen trally located in Lake Champlain, where the memorial can be seen by the in his speech which has won for him greatest possible number of travelers marked by water, or two memorials, one erect- elsewhere conducted a running debate ed by either State on its own mainland where the same can be visited dications are misleading each State discovered in any famous discoverer of Lake Champlain.

AMERICAN BAR MEETING.

32nd Annual Gathering of the Association to Be Held in Detroit Next Month.

The 32nd annual meeting of the American Bar association will be held at Dingley tariff act. The 32nd annual meeting of the Ameri-Detroit, Mich., August 24 to 27 next. The president, Frederick W. Lehmann of

Tuesday evening Georges Barbey, avocat of the court of appeals Paris, will give a paper on "French Family Law" and also Julian W. Mack, judge of the circuit court of Cook county, Illinois, will give paper on "Juvenile Courts."

Wednesday, the 25th, at 10 a, m., the annual address by Augustus E. Wilson governor of the State of Kentucky, and paper by William L. Carpenter of Michigan on "Courts of Last Resort,"

Thursday, the 28th, unfinished business Priday, the 27th, nomination and election of officers. 'ine annual dinner will be Pontchartvain will be the headquarters of the association.

provided for each afternoon by the bar fact that if the monument is to be of and citizens of Detroit which will be complimentary to the members and guests of the association.

OLD BELL OF THE CLERMONT.

(From the Albany Argus.) The old bell which sounded the signals on Robert Fulton's Clermont in 1807 is Robert Fulton of the Day Line, where it rests in a conspicuous position amid-

One day while lunching at the Rensse laer Inn in Troy, W. B. Elmendorf of this city saw the bell standings on the counter of the hotel office, the heirs of loaned it to the proprietor for exhibition purposes. Mr. Elmendorf immediately cotton; that group over here handle made inquiries as to its ownership no having had previous knowledge of its ex-On calling the attention of the to the historic bell's modest position at Troy, they immediately decided to pur-

The kindly way in which the a commanding site, but open to the tate agreed to dispose of the bell was commented on and appreciated by the the line of travel. The cities of officials of the Day Line, the estate the flouth, and indeed everywhere that Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Burlington, realizing how practical would become the cotton is sold, telling what price has been exhibition of the historic prize were it placed on the great new ressel named for the Father of Steam Navigation.

When the steamboat Clermont was broken up, after having seen a number there in the transaction of business of years service during which it was cotton spinner can buy his cotton just lengthened and renamed the North river, he cheaply as any other cotton spinner, the bell was saved. In 1865 the bell was of Holbrook, Mass. and was possed by group of men that deal in grain; another used to go to Boston to study the hide to a suggestion made to me by the junior her to her son. On the removel of the group that deal in pork and lard; an-latter to Philadelphia the old bell was other that deal in hides, and so on. my brother lide dealers and talk over hemiock bark. sold with household goods. Me Betts finally purchased it in Boston, and, bringing it to Troy, had it remounted on a tanner from this country, if he is able to by the name of Charles Buck, commenced.

Young Foundation With them One of my houng foundation with the mountain with the mounta

about midships on the deck of the Cler- which I have described, and approaching wakened the echoes along the mountain"10,000 South American steers, running our shores of the Hudson in those days; from 80 to 100 pounds. No. 1's." He sothe stren and the forhorn were yet in the licits bids; and in five minutes he has bell not leave in Swift's warehouse over an happy to say Junius Reebe, a fanner in Charleston. I have a large of the first and the form of the strength of the mont and just forward of the smoke- the group which handle hides, tells them. bell-not large per very clear of tone- group, and the lowest bid sets the bust-performed the double duty of simulizing ness, of course. What I wish to purtleabound announcing its approach to userly emphasize is the bles that the
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the genius Fulton and his patron.

"Have you seen the Chautauqua?" said ty customers walked into his store yes-"Why, you don't know what you miss,"

HIS OWN CHAUTAUQUA.

said the genial proprietor of the corner store. "Wal," replied the Lincolnite, "you do not know what I have cotched in the last five years. You see, Sal's mammy and her sunt both lived at my house.

ers I ever seen they talk sometimes three nights hand running. "Gimme my head, Mr. Lindsey, and I

DUTY ON IMPORTED HIDES

Senator Page's Speech in Relation to Free Hides.

A Comprehensive View of Industries and Conditions Afforded-Why Vermont Farmers are Not Ille.

United States Senator Carroll S. Page recognition in Washington and with various western senators after which he continued as follows;

Mr. President, I believe that, and inspected and admired through- from the State I do, I do not need to out the year. Each of these plans has apologize for my republicanism. I do not believe the senator from Wyoming its advantages, and unless present in- and the senator from Montana have ever Vermonter a dispostwill have its own memorial to the tion to withhold from the farmers of the West any fair reward for their labor. It has been stated here by the senator from Wyoming that the packers have not entered upon the business of tanning hides. That is the statement one, I think, bailing from Chicago, and the senator from Wyoming affirms that in his judgment, the statement is true. They have deluged those who favor a duty upon hides with a very large number of statistics showing how the ton-

I want to say, Mr. President, that if Missouri, will deliver his address Tuesday, they are correct, if the situation to-day these "rendering companies," and if you business matters. I found him honorable, the 20th, on the most noteworthy changes is as it was in 1897, if the packers are will so with me to Boston, I will show upright, stratchiforward, and as good a not entering into the business of topping leather in competition with the "indewater all I have to say in favor of free Drebensive name of hides, and if I do not convince the senators from Wyoming and Montana that I am right about that, I will accept their verdict about the matter and withdraw cent. duty.

But if I am right-if the packers having control of a large percentage of the hides of this country are entering into the business of tanning leather in competition with the independent tanner, and if the percentage, from year to year, which they control is increasing \$:00 o'clock p. m. Hotel fast, as I believe it to be, so that within a few years they are liable to constitute the greatest trust that this county has over seen-then I believe the senators will agree with me that we should be very slow to put up this tariff wall which the 15 per cent, duty provides. I start upon the theory that no lin

trade, I do not care what it is, no manufacturing industry of this or any other country, can succeed if the manufacturer is handicapped in the purchase of his raw material. That this is one of the fundamentals of business economics.

Let me go with senators, in fancy I may, over to Liverpool. There is an area there larger than this room by three or four times; I do not know but it contains half an acre, and standing around at different points in that area you will see groups of men. If you inquire what they are doing, they will tell cotton; that group over here handle Egyptian cotton; another group handle American cotton. I can not names of all the different kinds of cotton handled there, but the men standing there have telegrams and letters from all over the world about the kinds of coton ence of an hour the cotton market of egrams go therefrom to our friends in fixed on the different kinds of cotton for

What I want to emphasize is the absolutely equitable system which prevails bought at auction in Newburg by Geo. werp. I will show you there a similar On the death of Mr. Merrill area, but instead of being devoted en-

wooden base and prepared suitably for pay the duty and wants to buy South in hides about the time I did He has which is bicarbonate of potash and some exhibition purposes.

The old bell is shown in the old engravings of the first steamboat mounted. That agent goes to the exchange, or area get his opinion as to the future of the need or had been trying to fun, with those American hides of the green-salted va-riety, sends to his agent at Antwerp, tomed to go to his warehouse or office to

gives Vermont a certain priority to cellur Robert R. Livingston, and the these hides, I am offered 7; give me 5." and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President, the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and that is, that there is not a concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President the largest calfelin Lander and the concern Mr. President th cer's way for a few minutes until he has sold the lot of hides. Not so there. The auctioneer knows about what those hides are worth. We will suppose they are worth 6 pence a pound. He stands up and says. "Gentlemen, I call your attentions of the stands up and says. "Gentlemen, I call your attentions." John Lindsey as one of his Lincoln coun- and says. "Gentlemen, I call your atten- outside of those two where a tanner can were devoted to the repairs of machinery the lot, which weigh from 40 to 60 pounds. They are No. 1's. Am I offered ? pence?

> Am I offered 5 pence 3 farthings? By that time the hides are sold. I have seen two or three hundred thousand dollars' worth of hides sold there in two and they are the most overlasting talkmen can buy as well as another-no-

side of the Atlantic and show them and tanner who bought New England other picture, and I want them to tell was not handleapped. One could but me, when I am through, whether the senator from Wyoming (Mr. Warren) is cor- Swifts tan hides, and, if they can , rect when he says that the packers are more for them then they are worth not going into the bide business.

Let me say to you I am a hide dealer; am not a tanner. I commenced as a boy handling hides. I know whereof speak from what I have seen; and, as the Good Book says, "A part of which in that great commodity.

THE RENDERING COMPANIES.

A few years ago in the city of Lowell, I think there is one of those companie street have noticed a new sign reading "The Lowell Rendering company." Step- into the West I do not know. ping inside he would, on inquiry, have scertained that they there bought hides. Edwin C. Swift. sheep pelts, calfskips, tallow, bones, and clean, unright business man. market waste. I presume nobody knew trust him with my money uncounted or cared whom this rendering company and his brother, George F. Swift, started represented, but there was the sign, and on a farm down on Cape Cod. concern was doing business.

unfor senator from New Hampshire (Mr. little while George F. stance-on old hide concern in Mon- the East. They did a business in those they were friends of mine, and men with dreds of millions of dollars annually. whom I had trade, their retirement surprised me, and I was further surprised man, than whom we had none finer I did when I noted that their successor was not know George F. Swift personally,

land. Me., he would have seen there an-Rendering company. Up in Vermont, at Boston it was his wont to telephone Burlington, a latter, there was erected a very nice hide house, and over the over to see you if you will Rendering company "

you a modest little room upstairs, at 44 competitor as a man ever wanted. pendent tanner," so called, then I will a corporation bearing the somewhat com- tinetly understood, that what I am sayering company." these different rendering commy opposition and vote for the 15 per I knew him, and I knew his father. Let in large lots, except at two points in New the say that in all these criticisms if they | England. may be called such, I am costing no reclean lessiness man, and he makes no conted in the hide and tanning business. He do in this wonderful country of ours have shown, that they are interested Poster and Fred Vogel, tanded at in the hide business.

About that time one of the big tenneries tamery has been enlarged and the bust-ness extended until to-day the A C dollars, they pushed on to Milwaukee, and Lawrence Leather company and the Na- there, in the most primitive and limited fional Calf Skin company, both under the way, went to tanning leather. management of Mr. Lawrence, are the Mr. President, they are to-day the large largest producers of leather in New Eng. est individual tanners upon the face of of these tanning companies,

I could go further and show you, from papers which I have here, the there are it grieves me. several other large tanneries which, as the

But let me go a little further. Fifteen or twenty years ago New England hides not handleapped by adverse condition market. My friends from the South would H. Foerderer. be surprised if I should tell them that you hides one from Georgia and one from a pound more than the southern hide

Now, at the risk of being dramatic, I and it is not material. hide market. Not long since I called up tied, or had been trying to tun, with those Mr. Buck by telephone to see about catts ingredients, and so he went to experimentin Charlestown. I knew what that means of the firm of L. Beche & Sons.

tion to lot No. 1 on this schedule. They buy 2,000 New England hides. Still the -in other words, to 000 skins, as against are Calcutta hides. There are 5,000 in senator from Wyoming says that the Robert Fourierer's 20,000. It is only fair Swifts have not gone into the hide bust- to say the Heyl tanned calfskins while ness or the tanning business.
I tell you, Mr. President, it is almost

Act of 1897 there were a half dozen vigor-ous hide concerns in Boston, and their men went out into Ontario and Quebac and Prince Edward Island and Nova or three bours. Everybody there stands Scotts and New Brunswick and every on a parity with everybody else. One State in New England and into northern and castern New York scouring the counwill start for home. I have enough shetalkers to last me a week."—Washington Now. Mr. President, much as I regret by the thousands, and they were for sale

low as another. How is it to-day? tan, they sell them. If they are wort more to tan than they are to reli-I wil not say they tan them, though it is a fair guess that they do Hut there is no longer any competition worth mentioning

Sometime ago I read that the Swifts had gone to Albany, N. Y., and that there was now an Albany Rendering company, Mass., one night in passing up the in Syracuse and another in Buffalo, but how for or to what extent they have gons

Let me say, as I pass by, that I knew He was a vigorous ed a few cattle now and then and sold A little later-I do not know but the them. They were successful, and in a Burnham) may remember the circum- while E. C. stayed in Boston to look after chester, N. H., that had been there for two cities that mounted up into the mills many years retired from business. As ions, and I do not know but into the hun-

George F. Swift was a Christian gentle I esteem it an honor to have known and A little later, had one traveled to Port- to have enjoyed the friendship of E. C. other new sign-that of the Portland ness in Vermont. When he found I was to my hotel and say, "Page I will some door appeared the words "Burlington I can meet you; or if you can make it entirely convenient to come over to my To cut it short, Mr. President, to-day office, I would be glad to there is not a city of any size in New so." That meant, of course that I visited England where you will not find one of Mr Swift at his office. We talked about North Market street, where you will find to say here and now, and I want it dis-"Consolidated Rend- ing is not said as a criticism upon the It is there that the Swifts. They are doing what they think is right. I presume, but the fact neverthepasses are sold. The manager is a good, less remains that the independent tanners bright Vermont boy, Mr. H. W. Heath, are no longer buying New England hides

I doubt if there is more than one inflection upon the men who are floing this dependent tanner or tanning firm in this business, nor upon my Vermont friend, country that is deing a larger business in the manager, Mr. Heath. He is a good, tanning to-day than Swift & Co. I think the Pilster & Verrel Leather company, of comment of the fact that the Consolidated Milwouldes, probably produce more leath-Rendering company and all these other or than the Swifts; and, in passing, I rendering companies are controlled by wish to say one word about the Pfister Swift & Co. The senator from Wroming & Vorel company, for they illustrate what tells us that the Swifts are not interest- persistency, pluck, and perseverance will

will at least confess, I think, from what | Fifty years ago two German boys, Guido Comton. They had their assets in little Let me now go back to the time of bandkerelifes hung over their shoulders. passage of the present tariff has Phishing on to Buffalo, they found work in a tannery there. They had worked in Peabody passed in to the hands of the a tannery in their native country and C. Lawrence Leather company That knew comething of that trade. After a

nd. It is a fact well known in New Eng-and that Swift & Co. control—and it is everywhere are proud of them. They are believed that they practically own-both honorable, progressive, enterprising business men, and when I hear of with sneers, as I have in this chamber

Let me instance still another example tanning world understands, are controll- of success in the tanning industry, for wish to emphasize the fact that the Amer ican tanner, if given a square deal apwere a leading commodity in the Boston con beat the world. I refer to Robers

Those of you who sat in the chamber New England, both of the same size, the the honored representative at large from same weight, the same color, and in every the great State of Pennsylvania. Like appearance alike, and yet the New Eng. Pflater & Vogel, young Foorderer was a land hide would bring from 1 to 2 cents foreigner. His father was a tanner and he was taught the tanning trade. When New England bides make splendld upper he became of age. like many another enleather. They were popular, and twenty terprising boy, he said: "Father, I think your business is a litle too slow for me England that used them almost exclusive- Lend me a few thousand dollars and I ly. You could then go into any one of will leave you and start in for myself." a half dozen hide stores in Boston any Within a few years he had accumulated buy 5000 New England hides in ten min- a handsome little sum; I have heard if Go with me across the channel to Ant- utes. They could be furnished on call at placed at from \$40,000 to \$50,000, but whether that is or is not true I do not know

in Charlestown. I knew what the business in Everybody else in the hide business in of the ladder. I have been experimenting of the ladder, in the ladder with the hearted felmeets on a level with every other man as regards prices.

On with me to London. There the business is safe, but it grows to the point I been sentently. London does they had gone into some mining specula.

Full let me come now to the point I

lighting its path by the fire that it vomited." It is said that one native who
Java, Chinesa Japanese, Calcutta, or alis the hide market?" They said. Wa do
witnessed this strange apparition on the
most any other kind of hides. Go with
not know; we guess it is hooking well."
It is said that one native who
Java, Chinesa Japanese, Calcutta, or alis the hide market?" They said. Wa do
not know; we guess it is hooking well."
It is said that one native who river for the first time hurried home and me into that little upper chamber where I said. "Had we better advance the had seen the hides are sold at auction, and you will price?" They said. "We do not know, we had brought his tannery to such a state find there on file a catalogue of all the will call up Heath"-Heath was the man- of enlargement and perfection that ha The bell flares wide at the bottom and hides that have been received in Lon- ager of the Consolidated Rendering com- was tanning 18,000 skins per day." I said is about fifteen inches across. It hangs don from different parts of the world, pany, as I have told you. In a flash that from a curved axle between cast-from and you will find there the group of men \$200,000 extra capital dawned upon me, and other day: "Can that he true!" he said: standards and a handle at one side is who every two or three weeks gather. I knew that another of the independent use dfor ringing it. With its base it there to buy these hides at auction, life concerns of Boston had gone on the said that Robert Forder actually.

This old bell remains as a link between actual and you will find there the group of men. \$20,000 extra capital dawned upon me. and "I think that was done, but it was the use of or a week only;" but the said that Robert Forder actually this old bell remains as a link between actual and you will find there the group of men. \$20,000 extra capital dawned upon me. Think that was done, but it was the use of such as the property of the independent of the This old bell remains as a link between the release auction know how it is run. The Ar President I tell you what I know and the patron. Change of you who have attended at Am- the release auction know how it is run. The Ar President I tell you what I know and the month after month for many months.

The Robert R. Livingston and the largest calfekin Largest calfek

in other words, to 000 skins, as against Foorderer tanned goat, a smaller skin, Within five years from the time Robert Am I offered 6 pence 2 farthings? Am I offered 6 pence 1 farthing? Am I offered 6 pence 2 farthing? try had pretty much stopped, and we are new exporting annually millions upon

railtions of them. I tell you, Mr. President, I think highly of men of his class, and I disifks to hear them maligned or apoken of in the way they have been spoken of here in the senate. These tanners are entitled to live.

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